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Theodore Nicholes Found "Guilty"

**Culmination of Famous Granite Club
Case Results in Verdict That Prob-
ably Means Term in Jail.**

A jury, in the case of American Fork City vs. Theodore Nicholes, tried in Judge Adolph Nielsen's Court Wednesday, rendered a verdict of "guilty" against the defendant for operating a nuisance in the form of the Granite club. This the last case growing out of the operation of the notorious Granite club, which was finally raided by the Sheriff with an order from the District Court two months ago.

The jury who tried the case was composed of John Hunter, Stephen D. Chipman, Willard Chipman and Ren Halliday. They were out but about twenty minutes before returning their verdict. County Attorney Grant Bagley assisted City Atty. J. W. N. Whitcotton in prosecuting the case and Attorney Snyder of Salt Lake, looked after the interests of the defendant.

The city presented practically the same case that the county had at Provo in the proceedings, when the search and seizure case of the liquors and other paraphernalia of the Granite club were ordered destroyed. Bram Duncan and Wm. Bullock were the city's star witnesses. Mr. Duncan testified that he had been a member of the so called Granite club and described its operation as being similar in all respects to that of an ordinary saloon, excepting that it was more difficult to get in and out. There were the bar, glasses and other saloon fixtures. The men would order whiskey or beer and pay for it as ordered, without respect to any previous orders or having it placed in a locker by an agent.

Wm. Bullock testified that he had been employed as a "swamper" for a month prior to the search and seizure raid, on July 3rd. He was paid \$1.75 per day by Mr. Nicholes, and did work similar to that of a roustabout in an ordinary saloon, which was similar in most respects. As "swamper," he brought up out of the cellar about 1500 bottles of beer and placed them on ice during his month's work, and also helped to handle several dozens of bottles of whiskey. He bought liquors and saw many others do the same.

Samuel Hutchinson bought liquor several times at the resort and paid for it at the time of purchase. Wm. Peterson of Pleasant Grove, had purchased several bottles from the club, though not being a member. Detective Clawson of Salt Lake City, had purchased drinks at the place and carried away a bottle of whiskey.

Sheriff Henry East and one of his deputies testified in detail about making the raid on July 3rd, when they seized enough beer and whiskey to stock an ordinary saloon. They also gave a description of the bar and other saloon fixtures taken on this occasion, and told of finding men standing up to the bar drinking. He examined the contents of the glasses and found beer and whiskey. City Marshal Bromley, who also assisted in the raid, corroborated the testimony of Sheriff East.

The defense did not put any witnesses on the stand, but made an effort through cross examination to discredit the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution. The witnesses, however, told straight forward stories without any material contradictions. About the only reason that Attorney Snyder had for making a motion for dismissal, was that Mr. Nicholes had ceased operating the Granite club, and by reason of this nuisance now existed.

Accident or Slugging Match?

One of American Fork's young men, wearing a bruised countenance, came in last week, and had his clothes cleaned, and a cleaning establishment for repairs. His friends were telling of a so-called accident in which the riders were thrown out unceremoniously. However, a farmer, living about midway between this city and Pleasant Grove, about 6 o'clock p. m., an auto near his place, and its occupants, got out and engaged in a rough and tumble slugging match. When one of the men, cried "enough," they got into the auto again and proceeded toward American Fork. There is a peculiar accident between the two stories.

APOLLO HAS NEW MANAGER

James M. Grant has assumed the management of the Apollo Hall.

Probably no more popular manager could have been chosen, or one better acquainted with the young people who attend the dances. It requires a good deal of tact and judgement to keep the dances up to a high moral standard and at the same time make them popular with the young people. If the two last parties in the Apollo are an earnest of what is to follow, Mr. Grant will be a great success in both of these respects.

Mine Accident Kills 11 Men

One of Them, Kurt Zeirroid, a Former Resident of American Fork, is Brought Here For Burial.

Last week a cave-in in the Centennial Eureka mine in Eureka, caught thirteen men who were working in the stope and only two of them escaped. One of the unfortunate was Kurt Zeirroid, a German who lived in American Fork for a number of years and moved to Eureka two years ago. It was five days after the accident happened before the body of Mr. Zeirroid was gotten out from the rock and debris in which it was entombed. During this time the men worked with almost superhuman effort, and Zeirroid's wife was almost frantic, sleeping but a few minutes at a time and spending most of her time at the mouth of the tunnel where the accident happened.

Carrying out the expressed wishes of the deceased, the body was brought to American Fork Tuesday morning for burial, and was accompanied by Mrs. Zeirroid, the children and W. F. Bromley. Funeral services were held at Anderson's Undertaking Parlor, and were presided over by Mr. John Davis, who also made some remarks. W. F. Bromley also made some remarks and James Martin sang a solo.

The Zeirroids came from Germany to American Fork and lived in the First Ward. Part of the time Mr. Zeirroid worked at the mines in American Fork canyon and part of the time drove a team for one of the local merchants.

Zeirroid apparently had a premonition that he would be killed in the mine. Within the last two weeks he spoke to his wife about it and was chided by her for suggesting such a thing. At that time, however, he remarked to her:

"When I am killed in the mine whatever you do don't bury me here, but have me buried in American Fork."

When his wife chided him for talking of such a thing he jokingly replied that when he was dead he couldn't talk. Circumstances surrounding the death of Zeirroid are particularly distressing. About a year ago, when his wife was ill he took out an insurance policy, a joint policy covering the lives of himself and wife. Unfortunately he was unable to meet the payments, and only a short time ago his policy lapsed. Thus the widow and seven little children, ranging in age from 16 months to 14 years are deprived from any financial succor from this source.

Mrs. Zeirroid's father, who died in Germany more than a year ago, was wealthy and left an estate valued at thousands of dollars. In his will he left about \$16,000 to his daughter and her children. It is reported. Each of the five girls was to receive \$1,000 and the two boys \$2,000 each. She was to receive \$7,000. Zeirroid borrowed money to send his wife to Germany, after the death of her father to secure her share of the estate. When she arrived she discovered that a second wife of her father had all the estate, which is reported to consist of property so tied up that Mrs. Zeirroid and her children cannot get a cent of it during the step-mother's life. Now that Germany has become involved in a war it is feared that the entire estate may be confiscated or a tax burdened that there will be nothing left of it when the war is over.

Mrs. Zeirroid has seven children, ranging from fourteen months to fourteen years of age, who are left destitute by the father's death. After the burial, Neighbor Brown did a charitable act by starting a subscription list for the widow and orphans. Many names were signed to it and those not visited may call at Mr. Brown's Store.

Mrs. Greenland Buried Here

Mrs. Kate Strassberg Greenland, formerly an American Fork resident, died at her home in Mohrland, Utah Tuesday, as a result of child birth. Mrs. Greenland was 22 years old and leaves two small children. The funeral was held in the Third Ward chapel Thursday afternoon, the speakers being President S. L. Chipman and Mr. John R. Hindley. A vocal solo was rendered by Mr. F. L. Hickman, and the Third Ward choir furnishing the rest of the music.

Leasers Start Long Tunnel

Will Tap Pacific Vein at Great Depth—Miners Throw up Yankee Lease.

Peter Miller is made of the kind of stuff that makes mining camps. He commenced to sink on the old Pacific vein, and when driven out with water came down and secured a pumping outfit to take care of the water. This, too, proved ineffectual, so he has now put several shifts to work driving a long tunnel which will tap the vein at a depth of probably 400 feet, and which will probably be the means of opening up a real mine. The tunnel will be through lime and shale for several hundred feet and then pass through several hundred feet of hard quartzite before reaching the desired vein. Power drills will be operated so the miners will make fast time. The commencement of the long tunnel shows the kind of faith that Mr. Miller and his associates have in the property.

"Two Jacks" Give Up Lease

Messrs Armstrong and Grantham have given up their lease on the Live Yankee mine in American Fork canyon. Their lease would have expired in a few more months, which was too short a time to enable the leasers to do the necessary preliminary work to get the ore out economically. The men state that there is plenty of good ore where their last shipment was taken from, but the water and running ground made it unprofitable to take it out. The most economical way in which the ore could be extracted is to extend the lower tunnel several hundred feet, which would give a good depth, and besides enabling the miners to get the ore body left by Grantham and Armstrong, would also intercept other bodies. John Cleghorn, the holder of the original lease, will go after the ore body left by the sub-leasers.

Dr. Holden stopped in American Fork for a few days last week and visited the Bog and Dutchman mines in the canyon in which he is interested. He was delighted with the progress being made in the Bog, and expects it to develop into a steady shipper. The ore now coming from this property would seem to justify the Doctor's faith. He was on his way from Los Angeles to his old home in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Pioneer Girls" Hold Reunion

Last Friday Mrs. Emily Adamson entertained the ladies known as the "Pioneer Girls," at an afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Hannah Lapsch, one of the "girls." Those present were Mrs. Hannah Lapsch, Mrs. Alice Moyle, Mrs. Orpha Robinson, Mrs. Janette Crystal, Mrs. Jane Greenwood and Mrs. Emily K. Adamson. Formerly "the bunch" included many others, but their ranks have been thinned by death and members moving away.

The refreshments were par excellence and the afternoon was spent in exchanging reminiscences of by-gone days when the witch light and sagebrush fires were in vogue, and when the "boys" paid for their dance tickets with some product of the farm. This reunion has been an annual affair for years.

Wilson Club Meeting

At the Wilson Club meeting last Saturday night, Prof. Guy C. Wilson of the B. Y. U., lectured before a good sized audience on President Wilson's "Watchful Waiting Policy in Mexico." He gave a history of the Mexican people from the time Diego became President in 1868. He discussed the growth of popular government in that republic from that time to the present, showing very clearly that every revolution that has taken place has been a contest of the masses against the classes. He made many remarkable statements on conditions in Mexico and corrected many wrong impressions. He called Pancho Villa the "George Washington of Mexico," and declared that he was fighting for the same cause that our forefathers fought for. He declared also that it would have been a national calamity for the United States to declare war on the whole of Mexico, rather than singling out Huerta who was the only real offender.

Prof. Wilson's talk was certainly enlightening because he has lived in Mexico for many years, he is an educator of wide repute, is acquainted personally with many Mexicans in the present conflict and knows the situation thoroughly.

A good musical program was also rendered.

Conference Week

You have just one week to get your
Suit or Coat before Conference.
You all know how they hold you up at
Conference time.

We have just received from 50 to 100 Ladies Suits
by express, they are right off the rack, up-to-date
and popular prices. You can save from \$5 to \$10.00
on a suit easy, as compared with conference prices.

You can get just as good, just as stylish, and just as
cheap, not cheap in quality or make, but in price.

Any Colored Suit, Any size Suit and any price Suit.
Suits for Men, Suits for Mothers and Suits for Miss.

You can depend its right from every
view point if it comes from

Chipman's Big Red Store

AMERICAN FORK, UTAH.

Some Interesting Facts

About High School Work for Patrons and Students.

Realizing that most, if not all of the parents of our students, and patrons of our schools generally, are busy engaged in their fall work, and realizing also, that many sacrifices were being made, both in work and money, in order that children may begin school at the opening and remain without interruption, we felt that it would be profitable to school interests generally, to give through the columns of our paper a brief review of the work being done and the courses and advantages to be had in our local High School.

It has been the unanimous expression of the faculty, that the spirit, attitude, and general deportment of the students are above criticism, and would do honor to the halls of any college or university. The situation is so striking that it deserves special commendation.

The teachers are all well loaded down with courses, no one teaching less than five classes a day, and some having still more. This means that the curriculum is broader and permits of greater choice this year than ever before.

The teachers also justly deserve a word of commendation for the attitude they have taken toward their work. Almost without exception, they voluntarily asked to be permitted to add either a new course or an extra section to the work already assigned them by the board and principal. This means that their professional interest in the welfare of the students prompted them to add an extra hour to their day's work, and divide large classes, give more individual attention and get in personal contact with the students oftener, rather than do just what the law requires of them regardless of the results. In consequence of this we are offering two sections of the following courses, coming at widely different periods, thus avoiding any possible conflict: English A, Algebra A, General History, Oral Expression A, Domestic Art A, Domestic Art B, English B, Physical Education for boys and girls, five sections of Typewriting, and two sections of all eighth grade subjects. We are also offering new courses over those of last year in Business

(Continued on Am. Fork Page 3)

Councilmen Visit Pumping Plants

City Councilmen E. B. Hawkins, Wm. Thornton and J. B. Seelye were guests of the Utah Power and Light company in an automobile visit to

various pumping plants in Salt Lake valley last Saturday. They were pleased with several private plants which were visited near Riverton, and will report to the City Council at its meeting tonight, when the question of digging an experiment well will be discussed and the method of doing the work will be adopted.

Capital and Surplus - \$90,000.00

Strength and Service

This is the powerful combination we offer you. Our strength lies in our ample capital, our large reserve, and in the staunch integrity of our Officers and Directors.

In point of service, we extend every facility and convenience required in the transaction of modern business.

New Depositors and old alike receive every consideration.

Bank of Am. Fork

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

The Sugar of a Thousand Uses

The uses to which Utah-Idaho Sugar is put would, perhaps, exceed a thousand. It's best for every purpose.

It gives the morning's fruit a delightful smack. It makes the after-dinner sweet meats exceeding tempting.

Because of its many uses, because of its superb quality,

every housewife should buy it. Has it yet found place in your home?

Some day it will. Then you'll regret that you didn't commence its use before.

Order a sack now—NOW, while you have it in mind.

